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S-17198/ S-17417

Opinion #S-1777

The court has issued its opinion in these appeals, and the cases are closed. New evidence or claims must first be presented to a trial court for relief.

M. Montgomery
Clerk / Aug. 11, 2020

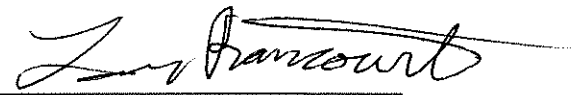
Which is consistent with the industry standard (across the board) for at home DNA test kits.

The test *is* being used in Alaskan courts as evidence of paternity, in *Loren R. v Sharnel V.* Which, relied on *unqualified* oral findings, of a poorly handled at home test kit. As the basis for a life changing paternity determination. In violation of the law.

Relying on a petitioners testimony (after ample time for DNA manipulation). Which, recently disclosed to Rancourt, is the basis for a paternity determination. Likely not the "catch all" best interest factors, (as the Supreme Court so *erroneously* published in S-1777).

The manufacturer, with international business rapport, agreed to support a consumer. The team concluded: it is in the companies best interest to prevent their product from being used in sham court proceedings. They intend legal action consistent with a consumers right to privacy, when using a sensitive product. Rancourt hereby notifies the court of an opportunity to prevent tax payer burden.

Respectfully submitted this 10th day of August, 2020,



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